

NEW FACTS ABOUT MORGAN'S DEATH.

Woman Did no Inform Union Officers.

Boy Named John Leady Furnished Information Which Caused His Capture.

Kansas City, Mo.—A whole lot of questions that survive the civil war will be discussed and never settled so long as any of the participants are alive. One of these is about the death of General John H. Morgan, the Confederate leader, who led a raid into Ohio and Indiana and penetrated farther into Northern territory than any other Southern commander. General Morgan was captured near the Ohio River, carried to the Ohio penitentiary escaped reorganized his command and was killed at Greenville, Tenn.

N. H. Gaines, a dentist at No. 1,116 Main street, was an adjutant in General Morgan's command and saw his commander killed at Greenville. He had investigated the causes of the surprise, capture and shooting of Morgan. An answer to a letter written to Greenville recently is he believes, the true story.

"I had always believed that a young woman, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Catherine D. Williams, whose husband was with the Union army, gave the Federal information which led to the surprise, capture and death of General Morgan," Mr. Gaines said yesterday. "When we approached the Williams house on the day before Morgan was killed we saw this young woman ride away from the house. General Morgan was suspicious and asked Mrs. Williams who the young woman was and where she was going. The reply was that the young woman was going to a neighbor's house for watermelon. The answer was frankly given and we believed it at the time. But after the General's death every one believed that the woman who was seen to ride away from the house went to where General A. G. Gillen, the Federal commander was camped and told him where Morgan could be found. Morgan stayed all night in the Williams house and was captured early the next morning. He was shot after he had surrendered and given up his arms.

"I wrote to Greenville some time ago, asking the postmaster to refer my letter to some one who knew of the circumstances of General Morgan's death. I received an answer from A. B. Wilson, of that place who looked into the matter. His answer acquiesced the young woman of treachery forty-five years after the death of Morgan."

Mr. Wilson's account of the death of the Southern leader follows: "It is impossible to run down or refute all reports in relation to this event. Because a woman left the home of Mrs. Williams shortly after the arrival of Morgan. General Duke jumped to the conclusion that she had acted traitor and reported Morgan's whereabouts to General Gillen. This is false. The young Mrs. Williams daughter-in-law of Mrs. Catherine D. Williams, while her husband, was I suppose, a Union man and within the Federal lines, was a Southern sympathizer just the same. She was, before her marriage, a Runnabough, one of the best families of Virginia and had two brothers in the Southern army. One was a captain and the other a major.

"The truth is that she went to a farm owned by her mother-in-law four miles from Greenville, where she was seen by a number of persons. She intended to return with watermelons for the distinguished guest. On account of a heavy rain she did not return until the next day, but spent the night with Mrs. Bartly, a tenant on the farm and came into Greenville that morning just after the Federal's had entered town. She was escorted into town by Federal pickets, thus rousing the suspicion that she had betrayed Morgan.

"I have also seen a dispatch from Washington giving the credit of Morgan's death to a Mrs. Sarah Thompson, who died August 26, this year. This is equally false. Mrs. Thompson had been married about four times. Her first husband, Thompson, whose name she chose to go by, was a Federal scout, or perhaps a bushwacker, during the civil war. I have heard of her setting up the claim of having caused the death of Morgan with the idea of getting a pension by act of Congress. I am certain that she had nothing whatever to do with the matter. It would have been impossible for a woman to have made the trip of eleven miles to General Gillen's camp.

"The person who did give the information to General Gillen which caused Morgan's death was a boy named John Leady and others who gave the directions as to how to move in order to effect the surprise of Gen. Morgan. In fact General Gillen sent a dispatch to his superior officers intended to put an end to the rumors of a woman's having betrayed the Confederate General. In this he stated that no woman had given him the information that led to the capture and killing of General Morgan."

The young woman who was suspected of the treachery seems never to have denied the charge. Mr. Gaines does not know what became of her.

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Colors and Tempers.

A French paper tells the story of a married pair whose domestic life was embittered by quarrels without a delegate occasion. Under the advice of the family physician the husband replaced red wall paper with blue, and perfect harmony was established; the wife's disposition became that of an angel and the husband suddenly grew sweet-tempered.

Although the blue-grass craze of twenty-five years ago is not entirely forgotten, we have not the least disposition to throw discredit upon this story. If a red parrot will infuriate a haughty bull and a gentle sad-eyed cow, it is not incredible they should have a similar effect upon humans of both sexes. But we should like to know how the French husband changed the wall paper. Is it possible that men are so far emancipated in France that they can do a thing like that? An American husband who should attempt to change the papering of his house would encounter experiences that would terminate the experiment long before the change of blue for red had time to produce its effect upon the wife's disposition.

If red excites the temper and blue governments, State and National is tranquilized it, then the duty of our perfectly clear. Red wall paper must be abolished. The Federal Government must not collect a tax from corporations making the exciting article; it must not be a party to the destruction of happy homes; it must simply and immediately taboo red wall paper. And while pink paper can not be said to be red, yet it is inclined toward red, and very susceptible people might become infuriated by pink walls. That pink is the favorite color with women must not be allowed to obscure the fact that it tends toward red.

If the ingenious French family physician will discover what colors incline men to apply hot and rebellious liquors to their blood, and what hues subject women to the merciless domination of bridge whist, we may proscribe them also and change our characters by changing our colors.—Philadelphia Record.

QUICK'S PILLS For Liver Ills. Saves Doctors Bills.

County School Teacher.

The requirements of the County teacher are not many. She must be a primary, intermediate, grammar grade, high school teacher combined; she must be able to build fires, adjust fallen stove pipes, put in window panes, sweep, dust, split kindling, drive a horse, keep out the neighboring quarrels, know how and when to whip a bad boy, understand the school laws, raise money for libraries, keep all kinds of records, plant trees on Arbor day, be of good moral character, and pass an examination in the modern branches of education. For these accomplishments she receives \$30 a month. Out of this she pays her board, buys her clothes, attends the summer schools, buys educational papers and books, and slate pencils for the pupils. What is left she adds to her bank account or starts a bank if she prefers. Unless something is done to reduce her wages, school teachers will have a monopoly of the wealth of the county, and we will find in our midst a labor organization which will menace our free institutions and enslave our tax payers.—Ex.

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WILL MARCH ON LEGISLATURE.

Kentucky Women to Demand the Right to Vote.

Will Also Make a Hard Fight for Many Other Needed Reforms.

Kentucky women, and more particularly those who belong to the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, are getting ready to march on Frankfort. The march will be timed with the opening of the Legislature next January, and the object of the campaign will be securing for women the right to vote on school questions.

Not only the Federation, which includes practically every woman's club in the State, but two other organizations formed for the express purpose of fighting for suffrage, will battle for the passage of a bill through the Legislature embodying that feature. The name of the more man who will introduce the measure has not yet been divulged.

Two years ago the Legislature was to pass such a law, but it was included in a provision for a commission for Louisville to take the place of the School Board. In order not to confuse the issue the measure was drafted separately and then introduced, but unfortunately was the victim of a slow but painless death in some committee pigeon hole.

The women who want the right to vote on questions affecting the school believe that the experience they got at the last session will be of value to them in the fight which they intend to make, and they have high hopes of winning it. Mrs. Desha Breckinridge of Lexington, is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Federation and Mrs. Chas. P. Weaver, of Louisville, is a member of the Education Committee of the organization and a member of the National Educational Association representing the federation. The two are doing much in behalf of the bill.

The Equal Rights League of which Miss Emma Hast of Louisville, is president, and the College Suffrage Association, of which Miss Virginia Robinson is president, believe in a wider extension of the franchise than the school suffrage, but they will combine their strength with the State Federation in order to get that first. With all these bodies working for it, it begins to look as if the Legislators will have to throw up their hands and yield, since it is now a maxim of the suffrage agitation that as soon as the men are convinced that the women want the ballot they will get it.

It has been learned that the Equal Rights League and the College Suffrage Association will call a mass meeting in Louisville some time next week, at which the suffrage question will be discussed. The leaders of the movement hope to interest the men especially at that meeting and among others the members of the commercial organization. They feel that if they can go to Frankfort with some well-known bodies of men favoring their claims they will have a better chance of winning.

Those who desire to see Kentucky women granted the right of suffrage on school questions assert that the women's clubs have been the most potent influence in the State has had the awakening of a sentiment in favor of more and better schools, and in favor of taking the schools out of politics, and they believe that to allow them the privilege of voting would surely result in an improvement of the whole system.

The ballot—limited, it is true, but still the ballot—is not the only thing the women want the Legislature to give them. They are going to back the bill for the creation of a State Library Commission, in which they are much interested.

The Kentucky Federation has traveling libraries circulating in twenty-five mountain counties, ten of which have no railroads whatever, and large sections of which are altogether without books or literature of any kind. In order to take care of such sections and make it possible for the people of the neglected districts to get more opportunities of an educational character the Library Commission is wanted. W. F. Yust, of the Louisville Free Public Library is having the bill drawn.

Kentucky has long been without a State flower. The women's clubs want the bluegrass to be given that title, and they want, also, the tulip tree to be designated as the State's official tree. It is said by those who are interested in bills providing for these things that they have been promised

enough support to insure their success.

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Woman's Home Companion for December.

The artistic features of this issue are striking. A full-page painting of the Madonna by Louise Cox, a delightful full-page Child Painting in colors by Jessie Wilcox Smith, two pages of profusely illustrated humorous verse by James Whitcomb Riley, and an amusing story in pictures, "Their Christmas Visit Home."

There is good, Christmasy fiction in this issue by Myra Kelly, Zona Gale, Hulbert Footner and John D. Barry. There is a serial by Katharine Holland Brown, and a detective story by Anna Katharine Green, which proves once more this writer's genius for novel and intricate plots.

The glamour that surrounds all queens is particularly strong about the supposedly romantic Queen of Italy. That glamour fades away before the trenchant pen of Kellogg Durand, who calls her the most popular queen of Europe.

Cincinnati is a happy city—according to Women's Home Companion. Investigators have gone there to live and they tell in this Christmas issue why Cincinnati is a fine American city. This is the second of a series of articles on American cities, and is in vivid contrast to last month's article on Pittsburgh.

Lyman Abbott has a Christmas talk and there are more of Edward Everett Hale's delightful Reminiscences. This issue is essentially a Christmas one, and is filled with new ideas for Christmas presents, Christmas embroidery, Christmas decorations, Christmas festivities and Christmas cooking.

The regular departments appear as usual, but most of these are bigger than in any other month.

GIVES MONEY TO AID GIRL WHO KILLED MAN.

Millionaire Thinks She was Justified by Unwritten Law will Help Her Out.

"Touched by the plight of Alma Bell, of Auburn, Cal., who is facing a charge of having murdered her lover under the code of the unwritten law D. D. Walker, former merchant prince of St. Louis, who is now in Los Angeles, aided the young woman by sending her a substantial money order for cash. Mr. Walker is rated at \$12,000,000.

"Something in that girl's pathetic condition appealed to me," said Mr. Walker to-day. "The telegraph account said that she was making a few little articles by hand to help pay for her defense. I want to help her out."

As the father of five of the brightest young men of the Middle West, Mr. Walker speaks with a deep feeling on treatment of girlhood.

"When my boys were 12 years old I laid down the law of right and wrong to them on subjects of this kind, and they never forgot it," he said. "I told them that if any act of that kind was committed by them they would have to marry the girl, and that more ignorant the girl happened to be, the greater their crime, as men of education and refinement. I believe that all fathers should warn their sons along this line."

"If this poor girl killed the man who first ruined her and then cast her aside, she ought to have killed him, unless some of her male relatives heard of it first and beat her to him."

"I believe in the lynch law in such cases for a negro, because he is dangerous and savage and must be controlled through fear, and for the white man ten times over, because he is civilized and ought to be championed and the protector of virtue. Pure womanhood is the greatest of God's gifts to man, and man should cherish and protect her."

Value of Publicity.

A merchant in a small town who saw a farmer receive goods at a railroad station from a mailorder house told him he could have sold the same goods for less money and saved the freight besides. The farmer asked why he didn't let people

know. Though he had taken the home paper regularly for years, he never saw a line in it that such goods were to be had. The mail-order house came after the trade and got it. Merchants and manufacturers who fail to advertise what they have should not expect to compete with those who do. The very best articles at the lowest prices will be passed by when people are unaware of their existence. Probably if the merchant had advertised and the farmer had bought from him he wouldn't have known that his advertisement had brought the business, anyway, and so would not have given it credit. Publicity often reaches much further than is outwardly perceptible.—Exchange.

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